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Student Newspapers

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The Advocate, November 4, 1971

Moorhead State College

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Senate's evaluation allows opinion

BY TERRY MOAN

A new faculty evaluation form enabling students to express opinions in detail about their instructors has been devised by the Moorhead State College Student Senate.

A planned feature of the new form will be the publishing of results of the evaluation. These results will be distributed to students as aids in choosing classes and instructors as well as feedback to the faculty on their performance.

Results of the faculty evaluation now being used are kept on file for use by students but relatively few have utilized them, apparently due to lack of knowledge of the availability of the results.

The form asks twenty questions with three main topics: assignments and exams; lectures; teacher-student relations. The questions are designed to elicit general and specific criticisms and commendations.

It is a compromise from the old computer form and a system used at Georgetown University, Washington D.C.

Last spring it was made available to the faculty on a voluntary basis. About 10 instructors used the new form as part of their own personal evaluation.

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Humanities 213 evaluated

An example summary of one of the student senate-faculty evaluations is that of Humanities 213, taught by Dr. John Gibbs, assistant professor of humanities.

"All students felt the required reading was well-suited for the course and necessary for an understanding of the subject. The majority of the people recognized the assignments as relevant and the grading was fair.

All students thought the standards for the exams were clearly defined beforehand and the time allotment sufficient. Here again, grading was fair.

The lectures were clear, well-organized and apparently one of the best features of the course. Class discussions were also appreciated.

The teacher was always available to help students and encouraged independent thinking. All students felt they gained insight into human existence through this course. They considered Gibbs to be a conscientious teacher interested in imparting an understanding of the subject to his students.



ADVOCATE photo by Wayne Gudmundson

Members of the Moorhead State College chapter of Iota Alpha Industrial Arts fraternity battle wintry weather, fatigue and sore posteriors this week in a teeter-totter marathon to raise money for handicapped students.

The 22 chapter members are seeking to draw attention to the financial plight of the new Tri-College Library for Visually-Handicapped Students. This program seeks to record a large number of texts and other reading materials so they can be readily used by blind students in our three local colleges.

With the help of Spurs, a sophomore girls service organization at MSC, Iota Alpha members contacted students, faculty members, civil service personnel and the general public seeking pledges in advance to pay so much for each hour the marathon continues.

Two chapter members started teetering on the mall Monday and the marathon will continue, day and night, as long as the 22 men can.

CC & I rejects Dille's proposal

A proposal to establish a New Center for Multi-disciplinary Studies was defeated by the Council on Curriculum and Instruction Oct. 25.

The proponents of the New Center are readying a second approach of the issue to CC&I, however, and will present a more detailed report at the CC&I meeting Monday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m.

The proposal was originally made by President Roland

Dille. The general purposes of the New Center as explained by Dille are: 1) to provide for certain aspects of the junior college mission for Minnesota residents within commuting distance of Moorhead State College, 2) to provide a new medium for experimental education at Moorhead State College, 3) to provide certain career oriented programs which are less than the baccalaureate degree in duration

...Continued on Page 6

moorhead state advocate

Vol. 1, No. 7 Nov. 4, 1971

Moorhead, Minn.

—in largest vote ever

MSC assistant professor wins mayoral race

Dwaine Hoberg, assistant professor of physical education at Moorhead State College, was elected mayor of Moorhead Tuesday in a three-way race that set a voter record for a Moorhead city election.

Hoberg, head football coach at MSC for 10 years until he retired in 1969, tallied 2,655 votes, 331 more than his closest rival R.S. (Dick) Gilderhus with 2,324. Dr. Theodore Heimack gathered 1,304 votes.

The total vote was 6,302 compared to 5,600 cast in 1963. Hoberg, who served eight years as 4th Ward alderman, will succeed outgoing Mayor

financial aids held up by HECC

A snag in paper work resulting from understaffed personnel handling scholarship requests in the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) office in St. Paul is directly affecting 225 MSC students this quarter, and

indirectly affecting hundreds more.

According to David Anderson, director of Student Financial Aid, the three people employed at the HECC office to work on the state scholarship and grant-in-aid programs have been swamped with new and renewal applications for the money, which is spread among every post-secondary institution in Minnesota. "You don't go into a \$2.64 million program with a staff of three and 11,000 applications to deal with," Anderson stated emphatically.

Hanging in the balance for MSC students are 35 scholarship renewals, at least 36 new scholarships, 84 grant-in-aid renewals, and at least 66 new grant-in-aids. (The scholarships program pays particular attention to high school grades and achievements while the grant-in-aid series only considers financial need.)

When will this money be available? No one seems to know. HECC says they are doing all they can, while the Financial Aids Office is

...Continued on Page 6



Hoberg

Ray Stordahl Jan. 1.

Elected to city council seats were Richard Perry, James Haarstad, Bruce Keifer and Gary Paseka.

Haarsatd was re-elected while Perry takes over the seat held by Hoberg. Keifer and Paseka ran unopposed.

Haarsatd was re-elected in the 1st Ward by gathering 702 votes compared to Dr. William Eagan's 470 and Dave Hepper's 66.

Perry tallied 1,259 votes in the 4th Ward. Rod Halvorson had 424 and Clement Rush 206.

Moorhead voters overwhelmingly gave support for a bus subsidy and retention to the

...Continued on Page 6



ADVOCATE photo by Jeff Carter

Dr. Eugene Philipps, MSC economics teacher, Arden Berg, MSC business manager, and Bill Gavin, MSC student converse at a typical "buzz table" during the Business-Education Dialogue Monday - See Page 6.

ten candidates give views

Editor's Note: The following is background information on candidates who have filed for positions in the Nov. 10 Moorhead State College Student Senate election. All candidates

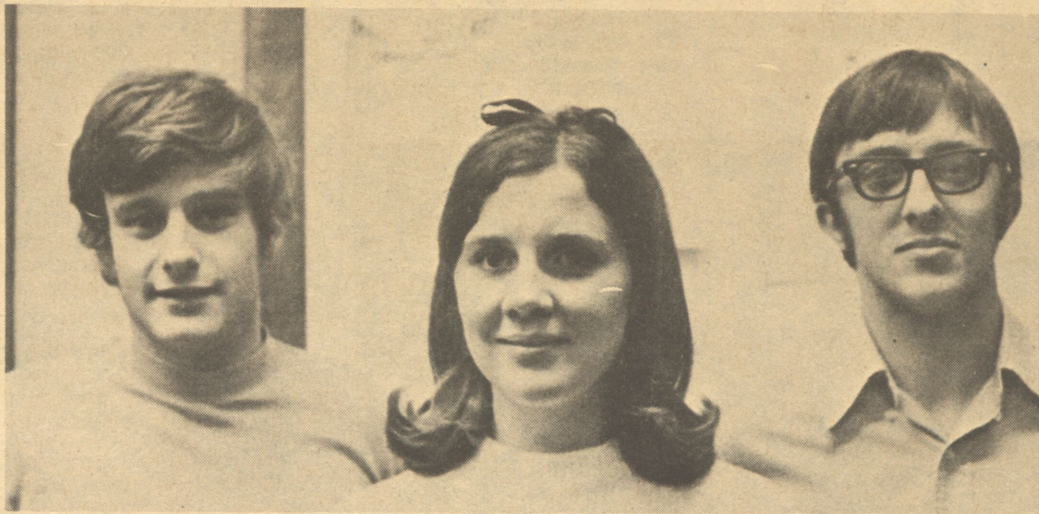
who filed are included. Those failing to return information sheets do not have the background information.

Each student was asked:

- 1) Background
- 2) What issues and-or problems should the Student Senate be dealing with? How will you approach them?

VICKI BERTRAND

Position: general arts senator
Class: junior
Major: English
Activities: concert choir, resident assistant, student advisor, Freshman Orientation Committee, Senate committees
Hometown: Carlton, Minn.
2) The 'un' is in, but un-involvement is a problem the Senate is suffering from. Taking one step forward in getting each student involved is a committee I am involved with that is looking into the possibility of a changed voting procedure which would have departmental seats filled by a vote of majors and minors in that department. This puts more responsibility on the individual student, hopefully getting them to care about their representation and ultimately giving them more 'say' on campus.



Mitch Wimmer, Vicki Bertrand, and Ray Farwell are candidates in the Senate election Wednesday.

RAY FARWELL

Position: senator at-large
Class: junior
Major: math
Activities: resident assistant, active member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, letterman on MSC track team, freshman group leader, intramurals, former member Snarr Hall Dorm Council, SUPB.

2) The Student Senate should be more available to the students at MSC. Too few people have been represented by the past Senate. They were isolated from the student body, yet they were running it. The average student did not know who the Student Senators were, where they met, or what they did.

A Senator must have contacts with the rest of the college, the students and faculty. How can

he represent people when he never communicates with them? If the student body is going to have pride in their school, they must be able to get along with the people setting the policies - the Student Senate.

DEANN JONES

Position: senator at-large
Class: junior
Major: social services
Activities: previous experience with dorm council, worked with the Revitalization Corps at Drake University
Hometown: Des Moines, Ia.

2) There are many issues that could be dealt with - school policy, funding, fair representation of students, housing-meal contracts - but none of these will matter if the Senate is thought of as a group of power hungry, ego tripping

lunatics. I feel the largest problem for the Senate is its communication and relationship with the student body.

The majority of students could care less about what happens in the Senate until spring budget-time. This lack of interest is caused by something. The Senate, in representing the student body, should be dealing with issues that the entire student body feels are vital to them.

DAN HANNAHER

Position: senator at-large
Class: freshman
Major: political science
Activities: MSCSA
Hometown: Moorhead

2) I feel the Senate should pay a more active role in MSCSA by having better representation at the meetings. I plan on working diligently for a student consumer protection agency. On the problem of communication between students and Senate, if elected, I would regularly meet with the residence halls, and would have a daily office schedule.

Candidates not handing in information:

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DENNIS JOHNSON
PHIL POWELL
MITCH WIMMER

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Four senatorial candidates get together for their picture, before attending Monday's meeting. Top left clockwise: Les Bakke, David Strauss, Chris Jamison, Lianne Rockstead.

LIANNE ROCKSTAD
Position: physical education senator
Class: sophomore
Major: physical education and health

Activities: national affiliations with physical education, women's intercollegiate sports, Major's Club, MAPHER delegate.

Hometown: Kindred, N.D.
2) Student participation isn't at an all time high - through better communication more students could get involved. There has got to be more promotion of student activities. I would like to see the dorm kids and off-campus kids out doing and organizing. Everything that has got to be done should not be in the hands of a few.

The kids that need the activities are the kids that are not participating. Approach them. I would also like to see more harmonious student - faculty relationships. The development of these relationships could lead to better attitudes toward classes.

DAVID STRAUSS
Position: secretary
Class: junior
Major: political science, sociology

Activities: education senator (one year), resident assistant (two years), formerly a member of the Parking Committee, Student Publications, Athletic Committee, delegate to MSCSA, chairman of Student Orientation Committee, Conventions and Series for the Performing Arts Committee, Presidential Advisory Committee.

Hometown: Jamestown, N.D.
2) The most perplexing

problem the Student Senate must deal with is the student body's cosmic view of the Senate and its functions. By this I mean that students expect many of the issues which have failed correction by other means to be cured by the Student Senate. This is impossible because the same students who are crying for the Senate's help are raping it of its legitimacy by not voting in its elections or serving on its committees.

To rectify this, I am in favor of continuing the attempts to establish a systematic program (to cultivate a desirable level of communication) whereby students and faculty on this campus would know where and when each week they could find a given Senator and discuss campus concerns with him individually.

CHRIS JAMISON
Position: secretary
Class: junior
Major: speech pathology
Activities: Senate Publicity Committee

Hometown: Ada, Minn.
2) I would like to see more student strength through the Student Senate. I would like to work to establish a "United Council" which would be compiled of one or two delegates from each campus organization, including the dorms. Whereas this body would have the opportunity to meet with the Senators and administration to discuss problems the campus is having and bring their ideas to the Senators. This would enable a greater majority of MSC students to become involved in the Senate issues.

I would like to see MSC a member of the worthwhile MSCSA organization. And I would like more projects like "The Fast for the People" to become an important concern to all MSC students.

JANET STRAND
Position: senator at-large
Class: junior
Major: business education
Activities: Business Club, choir, Ski Club
Hometown: Perley, Minn.

2) Better Student Senate communication can happen through the development of departmental organizations. The Senate could get to the students through clubs in various departments especially since each department is now in the process of writing its own constitution.

Better student-teacher relationships can be developed through a personal file for each student and class previous to the beginning of the quarter.

DEAN HOISTAD
Position: social sciences senator

Class: senior
Major: political science

2) If students must accept the continuance of certain archaic programs and policies, and admittedly we must for mere functional expediency, then we should at least enjoy the concessions of expanding and developing new programs.

For example, I am the second student from this campus to serve on an internship with the Moorhead city government. Unfortunately only one student per quarter is allowed to participate. I see no insurmountable reason why the program could not accommodate six or seven students.

Another area requiring expansion in the number of co-ed dorms. It would seem just, that this opportunity be made

available to all students rather than a fractional 10 per cent of the 1600 on campus.

By concentrating on the development of such matters the Senate could provide areas of interest and involvement to replace the exhausted sources of old programs. And, at the same time, reduce the presence of a third issue - apathy.

LES BAKKE
Position: natural sciences senator

Class: senior
Major: math - computer science

Activities: Student Advisor, Math Club

Hometown: Newfolden, Minn.

2) As discussed at the business-student dialogue Monday morning, I think an apartment manager - owner

student association would be helpful in dealing with housing problems. I also believe that a fair faculty evaluation report should be made readily available, perhaps in the student advisor office. I would also like to see more programs to keep students on campus weekends.

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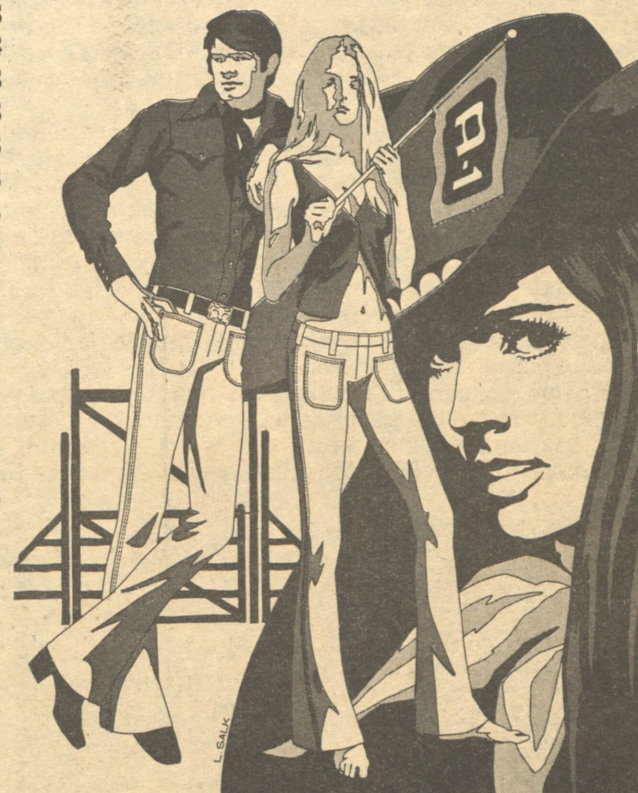
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opinion page



By Ralph Hallquist
Editor

It seems that some misunderstandings have arisen concerning the relationship of the ADVOCATE to various campus factions, particularly the Student Senate. Several questions have arisen since the publication of our Oct. 29 issue and I feel it is time to clarify the ADVOCATE's position in regards to the Senate.

First, I am disturbed to see that some senators who have recently confronted me with their grievances view the ADVOCATE as a showcase for the "war" between their organization and the Athletic Department. One senator, complaining that a quotation from his campaign speech had not been printed in the Oct. 29 issue, asked why such important news as his was eliminated while one-and-one-half pages were devoted to sports. I was then told that the ADVOCATE had angered some important people and that "you don't go around making those kinds of mistakes."

Two points should be made concerning this discussion: 1) for those who can read, the sports page included Women's Recreation Association and intramural news as well as intercollegiate cross-country and football coverage. 2) On the other hand, the Student Senate received one-and one-half pages of coverage on their upcoming elections alone.

However, merely comparing inches of news space becomes senseless when the important point is that an editorial staff is charged with the responsibility for making decisions which — to the best of its knowledge — report the ebb and flow of campus activity. The ADVOCATE carries sole responsibility for decisions concerning what news to print and how to print it.

While mistakes in judgment will inevitably be made by any newspaper, this publication is also designed to be a learning experience for its staff. Proceeding then, on the basis that the ADVOCATE is a learning experience as well as a valuable campus information medium, it seems rather short-sighted for a senator to issue the ominous warning that we'd "better remember where the money comes from."

Doesn't it appear repressive that someone would use the funding power to insure coverage of his particular interest at the expense of others around campus?

While an earlier editorial stated that this paper was designed to serve the entire college community, those who would use purse strings as a form of prior restraint are surely not sympathetic to the other voices which need to be heard.

exit left

By John Rowell
Student Senate President



Certainly the interest in the current Student Senate elections cannot be described as anything more than negligible. When the primary elections were originally instituted, their purpose was to eliminate candidates so that there would be no more than two candidates running for any one office in the general election. But the primary was made unnecessary this quarter by the great interest in not having a primary shown by the more than 5,000 students who did not file for office.

Last year at this time, 14 candidates had filed for only three at-large senator positions. Nearly every office was sufficiently contested so as to require a primary election. The paucity of candidates for this election, then, would seem to indicate that interest in the Senate is declining, and that the quality of the Senate will inevitably decline because of the seemingly easy availability of Senate seats to those who care to file. Neither is true.

The days when the average Senate meeting would draw less than a dozen non-Senators are now a thing of the past. The population explosion in the Senate Conference Room every Monday afternoon has led to an ever-increasing demand that the Senate in more spacious quarters. A large part of the credit for the larger attendance

at Senate meetings belongs to the much more extensive effort at publicity by the Senate, especially by the newly-formed Publicity Committee under its chairman Renee Wald.

The Senate will find itself a much stronger body after this election because of the generally high caliber of the candidates. Perhaps it is only good fortune that this is so; undoubtedly it will not be healthy if the trend continues. But for the next few months, the Senate will be a very good one.

In the past, many candidates have filed for office, campaigned on their commitment to serve the students, and mysteriously disappeared when the voters chose not to elect them. And of those who won the election the commitment to serve proved to be only a passing phenomenon, a short-lived fad that was easily cast aside with a letter of resignation. It is difficult to believe that the Senate can be in a worse condition because few have filed, when these few will stay with the Senate and work for the students that they represent.

The state of the Senate is far better now than at the beginning of the quarter when the dead wood of the Senate had yet to self-destruct. It promises to be equally good after the election next Wednesday.

advocate

ADVOCATE Staff

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ADVOCATE policy:

The ADVOCATE welcomes letters from readers on matters of interest to the college community. Letters should be concise and must be signed.

The ADVOCATE also welcomes opinion columns on relevant topics, regardless of point of view.

Letters and columns may be edited for style and length.

Contributions can be brought or sent to the ADVOCATE offices on the first floor of Flora Frick Hall or mailed to Box 269, Owens Hall, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., 56560.

Guthrie offers "fable play"

A special touring production by the Guthrie Theater Co., "Fables Here and Then," will be performed Nov. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for Moorhead State College students with activity cards and \$2 and \$3 general admission.

The play, co-sponsored by the MSC Theatre Department and Student Union Program Board, is a presentation of myths and legends from Japanese, Chinese, African and American Indian cultures.

Symposium and workshops will be included in connection with the play in voice and movement, music and dance, and technical aspects of theatre.

Other major theatre productions by the theatre department, Readers' Theatre and students' one-act plays will provide entertainment for MSC students and the surrounding communities.

On Dec. 1-3 a children's theatre "Land of the Dragons" by Madge Miller will be presented. Children's theatre consists of a play suitable for school children from 6-12 years old that is performed by college students.

"Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen, scheduled Feb. 16-19, will be the only major winter quarter production. "Ordinarily two major plays are set for winter quarter but due to the new academic calendar it will not be possible this year," says Dr.

Delmar Hansen, Speech Department chairman and theatre director.

A touch of mystery will be added spring quarter with the contemporary thriller "Child's Play" by Robert Marasco. The play revolves around the unexplained violence in a boy's school, says Dr. Hansen.

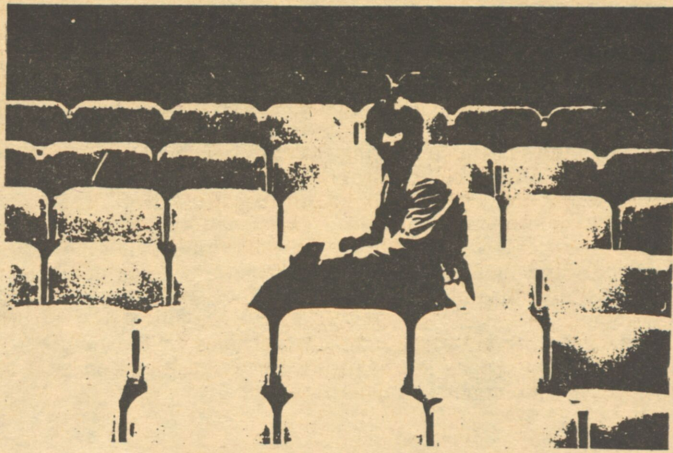
Dr. Hansen stresses that at least 50 per cent of the cast of each play consists of new people. The first tryouts are public. Qualifying students are then called back for final casting after which rehearsals begin immediately.

Readers' Theatre, under the direction of Michael Kelly, speech instructor, will perform throughout the year.

An adaptation of the novel "USA" will be performed Sunday, Dec. 12. Two additional productions are set for Jan. 16 and March 26.

Readers' Theatre is a dramatic form of interpretation that is totally dependent on the words of the play, explains Dr. Hansen. Actors convey the same ideas as theatre but do not use lights, costumes or scenery.

Toward the end of spring quarter, four to six experimental one-act plays directed, designed and performed by students will be presented, says Dr. Hansen.



By JOHN SHONYO

In the past I've tried to separate my involvement with SUPB and this column, but I think at this point I must speak out on questions that I've received, as has every other member of SUPB concerning the future of entertainment on this campus.

The number one question I get, is why aren't there any big name concerts on this campus?

The number one reason is financial. True, I stated last week that if it weren't for the non-availability of Nemzek Fieldhouse there could be some big concerts. However, even if we had the Los Angeles Coliseum on this campus, we couldn't program the big name people like "Chicago," or "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Youth," because we simply do not have the money or the financial system to put on such an event.

(People fail to realize that the groups just mentioned, as well as any of the so called "super groups," cost in the range of \$20,000 plus a large percentage of the ticket sales).

Our financial situation defines big concerts as the lower priced groups who are either on the way up or over the hill. People like John Denver, Don Ellis, Jerry Jeff Walker and literally hundreds more exemplify this "bracket."

It might be interesting to note that a lot of the large universities are cutting out the occasional super group concerts and doing more mini-concerts. The change isn't caused solely by economics, but the philosophy of concerts is changing, as well.

To help answer my questions as well as other SUPB Coordinators, there is in the process an evaluation-questionnaire being drawn up for the students to answer. In this SUPB will be able to understand more fully what you, as students want for your money.

Also, every Monday night at 9:30 on KMSC there's a combined Student Senate and SUPB open form show, "Campus Opinions." Every week SUPB hopes to have a different coordinator there to answer questions and give comments on what they're doing for MSC students.

Coming Up:
Featured Film, MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN, November 10, Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. 50c Admission, MSC.

Dance — Rock and Roll to Wire, November 4, Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. 50c admission to go to scholarship fund, MSC.

George Gray conducting MSC orchestra, Nov. 7, 8:15 p.m., CA Auditorium, MSC.

Concert — Shawn Phillips, November 9, 8:00 p.m., Ballroom, Admission Free, MSC

Play — FABLES, NOW AND THEN, Guthrie Theatre presentation, November 8, 8:00 p.m., CA Auditorium, admission 75c-ID, MSC.

Dionne Warwicke Concert, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, Concordia.

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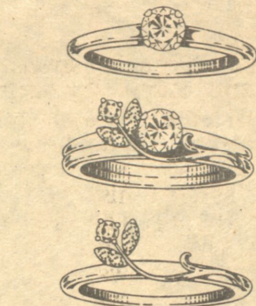
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evaluations

(Continued from Page 1)

The completed forms were summarized into brief critiques of the courses. This job was originally supposed to be done by members of the class being evaluated but for the trial run student Senators did the summarizing. The original evaluations are held on file in the Senate office for reference.

The whole topic of faculty evaluations has become controversial. The Faculty Senate discussed, at its Oct. 13, meeting, recommendations by the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Two years ago the faculty evaluations began on a trial basis. Last spring they were voted optional.

Controversy ensued during the meeting over the basic questions of whether the Faculty Senate should approve or have faculty evaluations, what should be the approved form, and should they be used once the results are known.

It was decided to postpone any voting until the Oct. 27 meeting, giving the senators more time for consideration of the issue.

In a survey taken of the faculty last year by the Student Senate committee, the Study the Problem of Current Faculty Evaluations, 91 per cent felt "improvement of instruction" to be the main objective of faculty evaluations. Eighty per cent felt that the present evaluations "have not accomplished their intended goals."

The administration sees the faculty evaluations in a different light. Dr. Robert Hanson, dean of Academic Affairs, sees the purpose of the evaluations as being two-fold. First, they are to provide the faculty with feedback. Secondly, they are for administrative use in making decisions on promotion, salary and tenure.

Hanson is opposed to the Student Senate publishing faculty evaluations. "Public display hampers both of the purposes of the evaluation," he said. Hanson also says that just as the teacher's evaluations of the students are private, so also should the student's evaluations of the faculty be private.

A prime criticism by both faculty and students is the use of the evaluation by the administration in decisions of promotion, salary, tenure and termination.

Hanson stressed the use was a small part of the total picture and that the evaluations usually correlated with the opinion of the department chairman, who has the greater weight on such matters.

John Rowell, Student Senate president, and John Peterson, Student Senate vice president, see the evaluations in yet another light.

They have been working on the new evaluation since before it was developed last spring. They believe it would be an important asset to the student body.

Peterson has expressed the need for help and enthusiasm of students to make the evaluations a more organized and more effective tool. Student feedback on the evaluation method and sincere thought in filling the evaluations out in the future are necessary, says Peterson.

The reactions of the student body to how the new evaluation turns out will be the determining factor in whether or not the senate evaluation form will be used in the future.

money

(Continued from Page 1)

scrambling for the needed money.

Most of the students expecting to receive a state scholarship or grant-in-aid are involved in a package of other college aid. They may also receive a National Student Defense loan, a work-study job, and-or federal aid money.

With the state aid money not forthcoming, the gaps left have to be filled with money from one of the other sources.

Hence, money once available for work-study or other programs has been used to tide over students expecting to receive the state aid money.

When the HECC office finally comes through with the money that is being held up, over \$100,000 will be freed to help other MSC students, according to Anderson. The actual number of students this could benefit is indeterminable.

It is still uncertain if the state aid money will arrive before winter quarter. If it doesn't, the Financial Aids Office is unsure at this time of how dorm bills, tuition, and fees will be paid by the students affected.

An arrangement is being developed with the Business Office to possibly permit deferral of payment of these bills until the state aid money is received.

elections

(Continued from Page 1)

present location of the Red River Art Center and lease. The vote on the bus subsidy was 3,944 yes, and 1,961 no. The vote on the Art Center was 4,501 yes, and 1,428 no.

Hoberg said he was pleased with the vote and felt it was a close election. He declined to say directly whether the campaign spending controversy was a factor in his election. Much of the controversy included the campaign spending of Hoberg's closest rival, Gilderhus.

Hoberg said he felt it was generally an issue-less campaign. He was considered to be by many the moderate in the campaign with Gilderhus to the right and Heimarck to the left.

Gilderhus said he felt he made as strong a race as possible and couldn't see anything he would have done differently. "I'm not disap-

pointed in my showing," he said.

Heimarck said he felt his lack of manpower and lack of funds hindered his campaign and led to his low vote total. He said he doesn't expect to run again in a Moorhead city election.

He said the people of Moorhead have gotten the kind of government they deserve.

Hoberg, who campaigned on his experience from eight years on the council, will also bring experience to the mayor's job with his positions on past city panels.

proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

and are not available in the area and 4) to increase the "humanizing" aspects of this career oriented program.

This college-within-a-college idea has the potential of becoming the medium between a junior college and a technical school, said Dille. Supported by Dr. R.A. Hanson, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dille also believes this area of the state is in need of such a school.

In the practical end, the program would need six full-time faculty members and one director.

The faculty members of the New Center would be selected according to their teaching ability and their background for a multi-discipline type of teaching. Three dormitory floors and Lommen Hall (MSC Campus School) have been suggested as locations for the New Center.

Student candidates for the New Center will be admitted to the two-year program primarily on the basis of an interview with the New Center Director or one of his staff. This is a break with the present four year program requirements which demand ACT scores and class rank as criteria.

One of the main reasons leading to the defeat of the New Center proposal was the area of transfer. Some faculty members of CC&I were concerned with the lowering of academic standards that may occur if a student is let into the New Center under fairly open admission policies and then transfers into the four year school.

On the other hand, some student members felt that the restrictions of the proposal placed on New Center students transferring to the four year

school (no credits would be transferred after one year in the New Center, forcing the student to complete the program of two years before transferring to the four year school) are too stringent.

These two groups combined to defeat the proposal 9-8 at the CC&I meeting of Oct. 25.

Advocates of the New Center point out some of the advantages in the proposal in a new 17 page memorandum issued from Dille's office this week.

Titles offered for the projected courses in the New Center include: The Communication of Ideas, The Development of Democracy, The Individual and Society, The Physical Universe, The Human Mind and Body and The Search for Meaning. However, other than being multi-disciplined in nature, no details of the courses were offered in Dille's memorandum.

Also, multi-disciplinary courses would be good areas to try new teaching techniques and methods of instruction instead of trying to force an individual department in the four-year school to accept radical changes, according to the memorandum.

As far as the mechanics of the New Center are concerned, it has been proposed that the student would register for a minimum of two courses the first year, complete a minimum of 45 credits of multi-disciplinary courses and take additional specialized courses to total 90 credits. These new career programs would be geared to the Associate Arts degree.

In the future, Hanson sees a possible three-year degree to fill the gap between the proposed New Center and the established four-year program of MSC. "There's nothing sacred about four year degrees," he concluded.

businessmen, students discuss, really!

City businessmen admitted discrimination toward women in job placement. Students talked of the irresponsibility of their actions in off-campus housing resulting in higher rents. MSC faculty members spoke of the inequities of academic freedom. Does all of this sound a little far-fetched for the Fargo-Moorhead community and MSC?

These and other topics were discussed at the Business-Education Dialogue held Monday, Nov. 1, involving MSC students, faculty members, and area businessmen.

After discussing specific issues in twenty different enclaves consisting of three facets of the community (students, faculty members, and businessmen), the dialogue took place in earnest when questions from the different tables were posed to panels representing the three groups.

Although not delving into the depths of any one issue, problems discussed briefly included womens' lib, student housing, student internships, drugs and alcohol, academic freedom, criteria of excellence in the college community and others.

The main goal of the meeting was to break down stereotypes that each facet of the community held of the others. Interesting alliances developed on certain issues as students and businessmen found themselves agreeing on pollution (bad), and involvement in politics (good).

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no legal aid available in housing discrimination

By STEVE BOND

Editor's Note: This is the 3rd in a three part series devoted to housing in Fargo-Moorhead. ADVOCATE reporter Steve Bond discusses some technicalities students may not be aware of — but may someday need to know.

With no legal support, college students facing housing discrimination in Fargo-Moorhead are forced to look elsewhere for help.

In order for an improvement in student housing to occur, it appears that the student governments of the three area colleges must attempt to bridge the relations between apartment owners and student renters.

The MSC Student Senate attempted to better the student housing dilemma in the spring of 1970.

The primary complaint of apartment owners at that time was the irresponsibility of single student renters.

Sam Skaff of Skaff Development in Moorhead was charging students what he termed an "absorbant rent." Due to damage inflicted on some of his apartment units, Skaff believed it was necessary to charge students rent that was up to \$75 higher than the rent of non-student residents.

In an attempt to alleviate such discrimination, the Senate initiated a student-tenants union. The Senate asked Skaff to reduce student rent if they could guarantee local apartment owners a list of "reliable renters."

Skaff agreed and the Senate began to compile names of students who they thought would be responsible residents.

The Senate planned to have the union organized by the beginning of August when students would start their search for off-campus living facilities. An appointed committee placed ads in the local paper calling attention of reduced rents for students who joined the student-tenants union.

Interested students were interviewed by the committee and were asked to give names of former landlords. The committee then began to check with these landlords to see if any problems had occurred and studied other references the students were asked to submit.

With the process of eliminating irresponsible renters under way, the union appeared to be an efficient bridge between students and apartment owners.

However, optimism of the union was soon destroyed when Jon Efteland, the union chairman, reported a "snag" in operations.

Skaff had reported an estimated \$35,000 in damage inflicted upon his apartment units by students who were leaving the area over summer vacation.

Tom Clark, former student body president and student senator during the union's formation, witnessed some of the destruction.

According to Clark, some students had slashed carpets and had exploded cherry bombs underneath them. Kitchen cabinets had been set on fire and in one apartment, a seven by four foot hole had been smashed through a wall.

Skaff expressed his disappointment and told the Senate that he could no longer consider the concept of a student-tenants union.

Eventually the idea of a student-tenants union diminished and the problem for MSC student renters remained unsolved.

The housing committee is composed of 15 workers who have each been spending about six hours a week improving student housing conditions. Committee members have interviewed students and landlords in attempting to define the problems which exist.

The committee now has on file the available apartments

school attorney in some instances when students have complained and that some apartments had been closed down because they did not meet safety regulations.

Salveson stated the committee plans to talk with Skaff Development to see if student complaints can be resolved. The committee is also working to change school policy which prohibits off-campus living for female students.

The committee has met some opposition from a few defensive landlords who have been unwilling to cooperate with the inspection team. Some students of Concordia are afraid the housing committee has been set up by the school's administration and that the purpose of the inspection team is to report infractions of dope and alcohol usage.

Salveson believes some progress has been made in a few instances but that the overall student housing problem has not been settled.

Would an effort involving tri-college cooperation help?

Salveson believes it would. He said the more people involved the better and that it was hard for one school organization alone to improve the housing discrimination in this area.

During the formation of the student-tenants union at MSC, neither Concordia nor NDSU expressed any interest in a joint effort. Although there has been talk of a tri-college student boycott of area apartments, no real progress has been made involving the participation of all three schools.

The Student Senate at MSC is aware of the housing dilemma but has so far this year spoken there has only been vague talk concerning any action.

Rich Deutsch, off-campus senator and chairman of the Off-Campus Rent and Living Policies Committee at NDSU, stated that his committee is still in the formative stage and has

not yet fully tackled the student housing situation.

Deutsch said that a tri-college effort was necessary if housing problems faced by students are to be settled. When asked what is holding back such an effort, he cited a lack of communication between the three colleges.

This year, as in the past, Fargo-Moorhead students are the victim of housing discrimination. It is a discrimination which is often hard to believe, and certainly hard to stop.

Indications are that no laws on the state or local level defend the student in his plight to obtain fair off-housing accommodations. Indications also seem to point that if any real progress is to be made, it will have to be through a Tri-college effort.

And, as often happens, this effort is being stopped by a lack of communication between the three area colleges.

MSC hosts physicists' meeting

The Moorhead State College Physics Department will host the fall meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers Friday and Saturday (Nov. 5-6).

The AAPT includes both college and high school teachers of Physics and all sessions of this meeting are open to members of the North Dakota chapter, all area students and anyone else interested in attending. Most sessions will be held in Room 314 of Hagen Hall, corner of 6th Avenue and 11th Street South.

Local teachers speaking include: Dennis Jacobs, an MSC graduate student and current teacher at South High in Fargo, on "Computers and High School Physics;" Emil Kochis, assistant professor at MSC, on "Aerospace Education;" and Dr. James Wray, assistant professor at MSC, on "A Holographic Camera."



ADVOCATE photo Jennite R. Beal

An MSC student in the hallway of a renovated old, old building.

Concordia College's Housing Committee has been working on the student housing situation this year in cooperation with Floyd Fagerlie, a city housing inspector. Committee chairman Bob Salveson said Fagerlie had helped explain city ordinances on housing and the rights of students and apartment owners.

which will rent to students. These apartments have been rated by an investigation team which determines their condition and whether the rent

charged for them is fair. The team also interviews landlords and finds out what restrictions have been placed upon renters.

Salveson said the housing committee has contacted the

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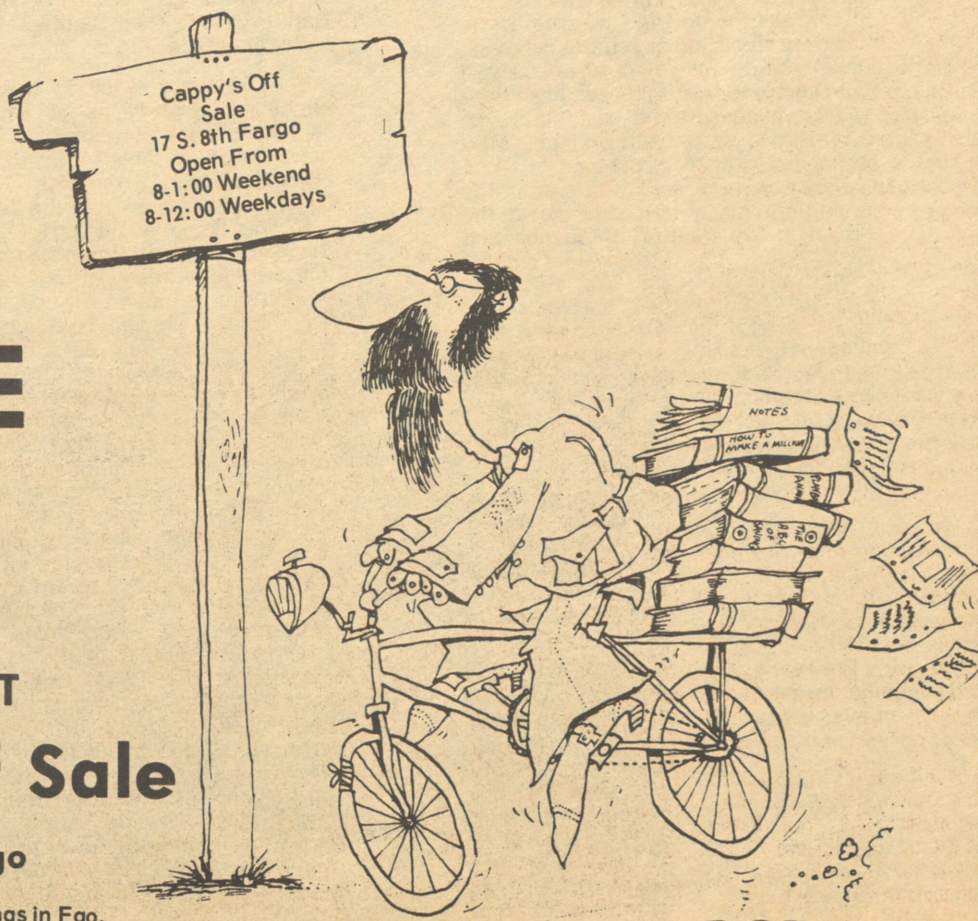
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the cooling of Moor

By JEROME CLARK

The teen preacher looked so
baffled
When I asked him why he
dressed
With twenty pounds of headlines
stapled to his chest
And he cursed me when I
proved to him
Said "Not even you can hide
You see, you're just like me
I hope you're satisfied."
Oh Mama, can this really be the
end?
- from a song by Bob Dylan

About two years ago someone commissioned an illustrator to draw a series of posters which would depict a scene supposedly representative of campus life at each of the Minnesota state colleges.

Most of what the fellow came up with was predictably innocuous enough: pictures of short-haired, well-scrubbed, apparently virginal men and women, books under their arms, strolling under shady trees on their way to job security in Nixonland.

But the Moorhead State poster was different — here were some rowdies, possibly dirty and unwashed, certainly obnoxious, shouting, waving fists, carrying signs and in general behaving unlike the decent young folks of Pepsi Cola commercials. In those days it was widely believed, you see, that, as Midwestern state colleges, go, MSC was a pretty radical place.

Today, a year and a half after the mammoth strike that shut down the school in the wake of Cambodia and Kent State, the campus is almost preternaturally quiet. To outsiders, like the loudmouthed hardhats who spent several months harassing persons on their way in and out of the union building, it probably doesn't look that way and in the streets, bars, restaurants and apartment houses of Fargo-Moorhead students are less popular than ever.

To many locals these students undoubtedly resemble nothing so much as creatures of some weird leap in evolution, furry little mammal things with bewildering habits and tastes whose coming threatens the reptile purity of the species.

But really they needn't worry — for the moment anyway. The image is there, but not the substance. In the eye of the innocent, the campus has heeded the visions of every subversive of the last 10 years. Now it's fashionable, not a bit dangerous, for you to wear your hair long and your jeans faded and patched and you're hardly marching in any cultural vanguard when you take illegal chemical and organic substances into your body.



And right now the future looks dim for certain of the straight, safe campus institutions whose function, on one level at any rate, traditionally has been to channel student energies into straight, safe pursuits which please the alumni and allow the gray eminences of Owens Hall to drink their endless cups of coffee in peace.

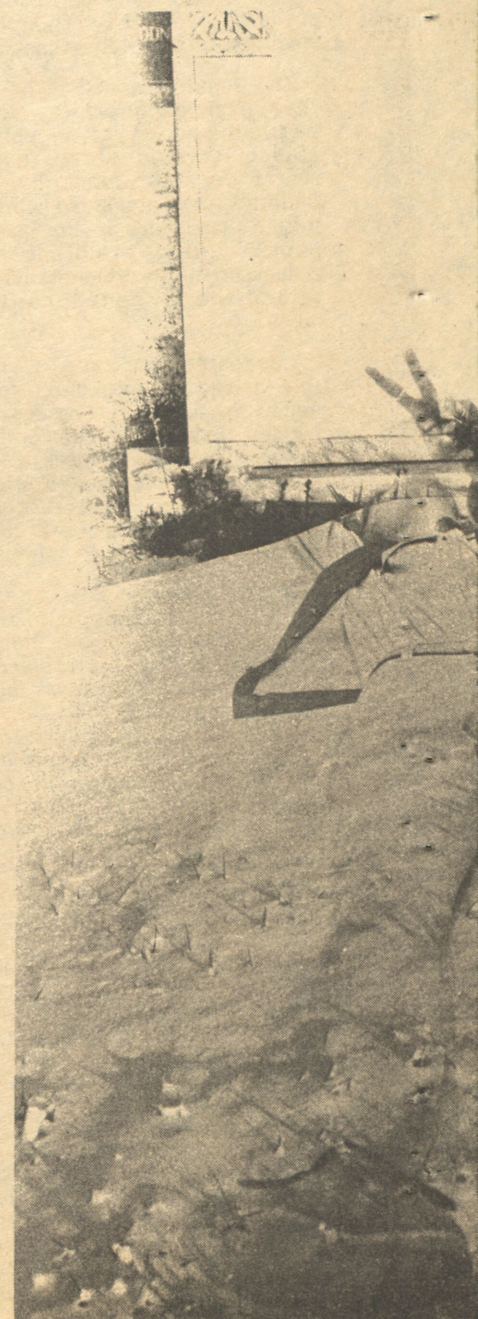
The Vietnam war is recognized almost universally as at least senseless, at most immoral — and in between as a topic unfit for polite conversation. Ditto with Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and the rest.

So what does it all add up to? For now it means an institution without direction, without vitality, without life, with nowhere to go and no way back home.

It means a student body, only half-way through the fall, already far into the kind of desperate anxiety that usually only the bleakest F-M winters engender — so visibly and unmistakably, in fact, that some administrators and counselors have privately confessed to dread of what the next few months may bring.

It means that "dope" no longer is necessarily synonymous with marijuana or psychedilics, those stubborn holdovers from the long-gone Summer of Love, to some "dope" today can mean cocaine or heroin.

It means that what began as a glorious voyage of discovery into the uncharted regions of the soul degenerated into a headlong flight back into the numbingly overfamiliar territory of infantile Christianity. It means that rock, the music of the revolution, became the best of the big rip-off and the new opiate of the people, the medium for the blind, artless nihilism of Grand Funk and Black Sabbath.



head State College



Here lies the radical student. His past floats before him, (clockwise) a confrontation at the faculty senate after the Jackson State shootings of 1970; William Kuntsler, defender of the Chicago Seven as he spoke in the overflowing Center for the Arts auditorium; (he was later sentenced with the defendants). Then, in May 1970, many area students and community people planting symbolic ash trees at the Nekoma N.D. missile site, where thousands protested and the National Guard waited vigilantly in nearby Langdon; (recently the last concrete silo top was put in place).

ADVOCATE photos by Jeff Carter

None of this is peculiar just to MSC. All across the country, even in places more sophisticated, more experienced, than our own, campuses lie curiously silent while the war drags on, the Justice Department invents new ways to circumvent the Bill of Rights, the environment deteriorates and victims of a lunatic social order die invisibly behind prison walls.

But is MSC experience is not all that different, at least it is our own. If there ever was a point in its history at which this college might have transcended its own inertia, it was surely during the strike of early May 1970 — a subject which two of the principals in the event rehashed one recent long Moorhead Sunday afternoon.

At the time of the strike Tom Clark was little more than a month into his term as student senate president and Kim Giddings was an activist with the now-defunct Radical Student Alliance.

"Maybe it's just me, maybe it's the way everything turned out after all" Giddings says, "but in the last year and a half I've gotten pretty cynical about the strike, especially when I look at how it all developed. It was on Thursday night, April 30, that Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia, but the next day there wasn't a ripple of protest on campus. The radical students went out to organize but no one was interested. It was only after Monday and Kent State that kids were ready to do anything. And you remember that Jackson State came just shortly afterwards, but no one really cared until the Black students pointed it out to them.

"Somehow the strike never got adequately explained. Part of the fault was the radicals' — they made some serious tactical errors — but part of it was the students' too. Real radicalism was so alien to them that they hated it, particularly when they saw the demands it made on them. They were simply unwilling to take the next leap in consciousness. When yelling 'right on' didn't work, they began to get some realization of the complexity and power of the government — pretty tough for kids raised under the myths of capitalism.

"The day of campus strikes and rebellions is over. If the country ever blows up again, it will be much more serious."

Clark sees the passing of the student left as stemming from another incident which was a direct outgrowth of the strike. "The month of the strike William Kunstler was here," he recalled, "and the students really dug him. Who ever would have thought that someone like that would get a standing ovation at MS? It was great.

"I spent most of the day with Kunstler, sort of as his guide around campus. Just before he left, he turned to me and said, 'Tom you have the makings of an excellent student movement here, but right now the kids aren't ready for some things. If you want to build your movement invite Tom Hayden or Rennie Davis here, but if you want to ruin it, bring in Jerry Rubin or Abbie Hoffman.'"

"So you can imagine how I felt in the fall when right away the left got Hoffman to speak and supposedly help them recruit. Man, that was the biggest mistake they ever made and it was even worse because the place was packed — but with people all ready to hear another Kunstler presentation. Abbie completely turned them off. They walked out in droves. They just weren't into the Yippie trip and they were even less into Hoffman personally. He behaved like a jackass."

Clark, who is a resident assistant in Neumaier Hall, is generally optimistic about the long range drift of things.

"Just talking with the guys and girls on this floor — and they're pretty much a cross-section of the student body — I feel a little bit better. They're good people and there's stuff they understand that students have never understood before. They're not like their parents' generation. They're here to learn, not just to get a job, and a good share of them aren't going to be rushing out to the suburbs to get theirs after they graduate. If the strike did one thing it cast aspersions on the glory of corporate existence.

"And the kids here never have anything nice to say about Nixon. Mostly I think they're priding themselves on their ability to endure him."

Perhaps what makes life in Moorhead — and everywhere — so hard these days is that the trauma of the last decade has taught us all how much we are the captives of events we cannot control. After a time protest begins to feel like futile and pathetic shouting into a night of violent storms.

But even the worst nights have to end and at last the only truly important question is who will be there to greet the morning.

no smoking recommended in CMU ballroom

Changes in student union policy concerning smoking in the Comstock Memorial Union ballroom, posters in the CMU, and scheduling of meeting rooms were recently recommended by the Student Union Program Board to the Committee for its approval.

It was recommended that

whereas cigarette burns on the ballroom floor detract from its appearance and are costly to repair, that smoking be prohibited in the ballroom at all times. Exceptions will be made for special events such as banquets where ashtrays can be conveniently provided. Permission for smoking must be obtained from the union

director for such events.

Concerning posters, the programming board recommended that all posters, signs, notices and schedules that are to be displayed in the confines of the union must have the approval of an authorized person of the CMU staff. Without authorization, displayed materials will be removed.

It was also recommended that all displayed materials be removed by the sponsoring organization immediately after the event is finished. Loss of advertising privileges may result from failure to do so. All display materials may be removed at the discretion of the union director.

Recommendations for scheduling of meeting rooms in the union were made to allow all activity fee supported groups and a governing council to reserve meeting rooms for regularly scheduled meetings on an annual basis. All other recognized campus organizations may reserve meeting rooms regularly scheduled meetings on a quarterly basis.

Any group or organization wishing to reserve a room for more than one consecutive day must receive special permission from the union director subject to review by the Comstock Union Committee.

Organizations may reserve meeting room space for special functions on a first come-first served basis. Organizations are liable for any and all damage to persons or property during or as a result of their use of any facility.

want agar ad space utilized effectively

Letter To The Editor:

What is it with you nuts on that damn newspaper? What the hell is an AGAR?

I am a fairly conscientious student on this campus and am here for the point of getting an education. I READ THE ADVOCATE for the purpose of being well informed about the goings on, on this campus. So what is your newspaper doing wasting space putting in an ad saying we on the campus should recycle some crazy thing called the agar. Do you think that anyone in their right mind would actually take out the time while going to school to recycle some stupid thing like an agar. I think that the space used for that ad could better be used to promote something like better relations between the jocks and the librarians or the Greeks and the long hairs. I believe that this type of thing could bring about better humanitarian understanding between these often lost groups like the Greeks who can find nothing better to do than to memorize the Greek alphabet backwards.

So I say unto you, death to the agar and life to the relationships between those radical fringe groups like the Greeks and the Jocks. Yours Respectively, NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST.

this meeting. Student Senate president John Rowell, Moorhead senior; Senator Neil Johnson, Sabin junior; and Dan

Hannaher, Moorhead freshman, will be the delegates. Mark Johnson, Hibbing sophomore; John Kingrey, Rochester junior; and Phil Powell, Fargo, N.D., sophomore, will serve as alternates.

These six representatives will also be responsible for coordinating and planning the next meeting which the Senate hopes to host here.

In other business last Monday:

+ Approved by the Senate the request by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) and the Intramural Swim Club for money needed for their programs.

and full-time teaching intern during the second-quarter period.

An integral part of the program would include daily involvement in the community in which the children live and the development of understandings of the contributions, historical experiences and life-style of Afro-Americans, their values, culture, language and the socio-economic forces molding their psycho-social behavior.

Also planned are seminars providing the MSC students an opportunity to discuss various problems and observations with the MSC intern supervisor working with the program and professional persons from the school district involved, such as the school system psychologist, social worker and leaders in various classroom subjects.

Major advantages DiPasquale sees in the new program are: (1) making available to more MSC education majors the job opportunities that exist in the inner-city schools; (2) the invaluable resource interns who do complete such a program should prove to be for their fellow students at MSC upon their return and (3) the influence such interns should have on pulling people together throughout the course of their teaching careers, wherever they may teach, because of their acquiring intercultural knowledge, understandings and appreciations.

Clark encouraged

Letter To The Editor:

It was personally encouraging to see that David Strauss has filed for the office of Secretary of the Student Senate. It can be said with little qualification that Mr. Strauss has been one of the most industrious and productive senators this college has known.

Senator Strauss has been instrumental in expanding the now highly successful intramural program and revised Freshman Orientation. The new President's Student Advisory Committee giving President Dille added input from students, was the brain child of Mr. Strauss. Such credentials should be enough to elect any person to the Senate yet I have only touched on David's accomplishments.

I sincerely hope the students of this college will permit Senator Strauss to continue his valuable work by electing him to the office of Secretary. TOM CLARK, Former Student Body President.

columnist receives ribbing

Letter To The Editor:

Admittedly, this vehicle of communication, THE ADVOCATE, is tailored to an audience of intelligentsia, the academic community of Moorhead State College, which includes an astute and articulate composite of personnel.

In that light it is reasonable to assume that such an audience can be respondent to the stilted affectations of language and archaic, Booth Tarkenton-type of humor, that ADVOCATE columnists incorporate in their weekly resume's of wit and intrigue.

But have you forgotten Joe College and other peons of academia, a majority to which I, myself, am a charter member? My mind is unadulterated by complex hyperboles, entangled metaphors, and obscure Latin phraseology.

How might one of miniscule knowledge of our native tongue gain a chuckle, loosen his spirit and lighten his burden without being overwhelmed by the obscurities of your columnists' verbosity? You know what I mean? LAURA BOSCH, English Major.

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MSC sends delegates to MSCSA

Minnesota State Colleges Student Association, popularly known as MSCSA, and the subject of some controversy here, is holding its first meeting of the school term at Winona

State College, November 12, 13, and 14.

Three delegates and three alternates elected by the Moorhead State College Student Senate will represent MSC at

MSC hosts ACU-I meeting

Moorhead State College will host the annual Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) region X conference in fall of 1972.

Gail Ward, MSC student, as elected vice-chairman of ACU-I region X at the annual conference held October 28-30 at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Rapid City, S.D. Miss Ward's responsibility will be coordination of plans for the 1972 conference.

Other student members elected are Dean Lenz,

Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., ACU-I chairman; Steve Wabbema, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D., and Jim Hess, Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., both as members-at-large.

Region X of ACU-I consists of 64 colleges from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Manitoba.

The main function of ACU-I is to coordinate and facilitate communication of new ideas with other college union program boards.

new internships open to education majors

Ten Moorhead State College undergraduate education majors will be chosen soon to participate in a new program — involving internship teaching in an inner-city school, outside Minnesota, where many of the students are from inner-city ghetto areas.

Vincent DiPasquale, coordinator of Urban Teacher Education at MSC, was one of 13 state college teachers awarded money by the State College Board's Educational Policies Committee October 14 to try their proposals for new in-

novative approaches to learning.

DiPasquale says his proposal "aims to sensitize pre-service teachers at MSC to the cultural differences Afro-American children bring to the classroom and to provide opportunities in inner-city classrooms for acquiring skills and competencies to accommodate these differences."

The students chosen would assume progressively graduated roles of para-professional, assistant teacher

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Notices must be received by 10:00 a.m. the Monday prior to publication and be sent typewritten to Official Bulletin, Registrar's Office, Owens Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual importance, they will be printed only once.

WINTER 1972 PRE-REGISTRATION — Scheduling for pre-registration is based on classifications prior to the beginning of Fall 1971 quarter. Do not include your current enrollment to determine your classification.

FINAL CLASS WEEK — Listed below is the schedule for final class week when courses of 3 or more credits will meet at the designated times. The last regular class day will be Tues., Nov. 16.

Final examinations for courses of 1 or 2 credits will be given prior to Nov. 17. Evening classes will meet during final class week, and examinations may be scheduled at the last class meeting.

The final class meeting will be in the classroom normally used for the course unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. Classes will meet for one hour and 50 minutes.

Classes which regularly meet at unusual time combinations may conflict with other courses during final class week. Instructors of such courses should determine if any students have such conflicts and contact the registrar if schedule adjustments are needed.

Normal Class Time — Final Week Schedule.

8 o'clock — Wednesday, November 17 — 8:00 a.m.

All English 101 — Wednesday, November 17 — 10:00 a.m.

All Humanities 211 — Wednesday, November 17 — 1:00 p.m.

2 o'clock — Wednesday, November 17 — 3:00 p.m.

9 o'clock — Thursday, November 18 — 8:00 a.m.

All Science 302 — Thursday, November 18 — 10:00 a.m.

12 o'clock — Thursday, November 18 — 1:00 p.m.

4 o'clock — Thursday, November 18 — 3:00 p.m.

Special Classes — Friday, November 19 — 8:00 a.m.

11 o'clock — Friday, November 19 — 10:00 a.m.

1 o'clock — Friday, November 19 — 1:00 p.m.

3 o'clock — Friday, November 19 — 3:00 p.m.

10 o'clock — Saturday, November 20 — 8:00 a.m.

Withdrawal from classes — the deadline for submitting withdrawals from class at the Office of Admissions and Records is 3:00 p.m. Friday, November 5. Absolutely no withdrawals can be made after this deadline.

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sub-committee begins work on constitution

A three-man sub-committee to work on initial drafting of language for the proposed all-college constitution for Moorhead State College has been chosen and wording of an over-all guideline to better keep deliberations on track has been adopted.

These are major steps taken this month by the 13-man student-faculty-administration-civil service committee attacking the major task of shaping the first all-college constitution on this campus.

Members of the drafting subcommittee, each elected by their respective caucuses on the main committee, are: Keith Paulson, Sauk Centre, Minn., sophomore, representing the students; Allan Hanna, vice chairman of the English Department, representing the faculty, and Dr. William Treumann, dean of the Faculties of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, representing the college administration and civil service personnel.

Adopted by the full committee unanimously through a formal motion at the Oct. 19 meeting, after it was first presented at the Oct. 5 meeting as a guideline for future deliberations by Dr. Robert Hanson, dean of Academic Affairs, was this statement:

"The reason for being for Moorhead State College is to provide for the best possible education at the college level for the people of this region. This fact should be kept paramount when (while) the new constitution is being drafted."

Responding to a request from Paulson, administrators on the committee said all four student committee members may use the WATS telephone line to keep in touch with their student counterparts in Minnesota's other six state colleges as work progresses on all campuses in developing these constitutions, required by the new State College Board Rules and Regulations adopted last spring.

Comments at the Oct. 19 meeting by Hanson and Dr. Davis Scott, faculty senate chairman and director of Speech Pathology and Audiology, stressed that a good starting point for the drafting subcommittee might be the present MSC Constitution.

Hanson noted, "So much of what we have now has evolved over a period of several years and sometimes only after bitter experience." He and Scott suggested trying to keep much of the good from the existing constitution while correcting its major faults - not defining student and civil service personnel roles on this campus.

Dean Webster, superintendent of buildings and grounds and the civil service representative on the committee, noted that state civil service regulations will control to a large extent what can be done for such people in the new instrument. He noted, also, that some of them belong to unions and others do not and that this will further complicate certain

passages.

A plea that strong efforts be made to strengthen student-faculty committees in drafting the new constitution has been voiced by several committee members Paulson and Dr. Robert MacLeod, dean of Student Personnel Services, have asked that the areas of responsibility be spelled out much more specifically for most committees.

Dr. Hanson and Student Senator Darby Arntson, Moorhead senior, have underscored the need to try and fashion in documents to get far greater participation by both students and faculty members in campus elections. Senator

Arntson suggested encouragements to develop more action along departmental lines within the college might be an answer.

There has been some preliminary talk, also, of whether the new constitution shall provide for an all-college senate, with representation from all campus groups, and whether it should be a replacement for the existing Faculty Senate and Student Senate or in addition to them.

The committee meets at 3 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Conference Room C in Owens Hall. The two-hour meetings are open.

more holidays on '72-'73 academic year

The 1972-73 academic calendar was approved Oct. 27, by the Faculty Senate with the addition of some holidays.

New federal laws, which would require paying some college workers overtime totaling about \$14,000 if school were held on certain holidays, were the stimulus for the extra holidays.

The early-start calendar being tried this year was also brought up. It was agreed that it is still too early to pass judgement on it but it was noted that the number of students enrolled in Tri-College classes has doubled over that of last year, apparently due to the greater similarity between the Concordia, NDSU, and MSC calendars.

The proposed calendar was slightly amended by moving registration and payment of fees for spring quarter ahead one day and having no classes on Easter Monday, April 23. The calendar was adopted as follows:

FALL QUARTER, 1972

Faculty Meeting	Tues., Sept. 5
Freshmen Orientation	Tues., Wed., Sept. 5, 6
Registration and Payment of Fees	Thurs., Sept. 7
Classes Begin	Mon., Oct. 9
Columbus Day — no classes	Fri., Oct. 13
Midterm	Wed. - Sat., Nov. 15-18
Final Examinations	Tues., Nov. 21
Fall Quarter Closes	Class Days — 56 days

WINTER QUARTER, 1973

Registration and Payment of Fees	Mon., Nov. 27
Classes Begin	Tues., Nov. 28
Christmas Recess begins at close of classes	Fri., Dec. 15
Classes Resume	Wed., Jan. 3
Midterm	Fri., Jan. 19
Final Examinations	Fri., Tues., Feb. 23-27
Winter Quarter Closes	Wed., Feb. 28
	Class Days — 56 days

SPRING QUARTER, 1973

Registration and Payment of Fees	Mon., Mar. 5
Classes Begin	Wed., Mar. 7
Midterm	Fri., Apr. 13
Good Friday — No Classes	Fri., Apr. 20
Easter Monday — No Classes	Mon., Apr. 23
Final Examinations	Mon. - Thurs., May 21-24
Commencement	Thurs., May 24
Spring Quarter Closes	Fri., May 25
	Class Days — 58 days
	Total Class Days — 170 days

MSC weekly calendar

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Spur-Alum Meeting — West Snarr Lounge
7-9 p.m. — Student Recreational Swimming (Free) — Nemzek Pool
8:30 p.m. — History Conference speaker: DR. H. APTEKER, Professor of History at Bryn Mawr College, Topic "A Marxist Reviews the American Historical Profession." — CA Auditorium
9 p.m. — Prayer Fellowship — UCM Center
9 p.m. — Dance: Stage Band — Scholarship Fund — Ballroom, Union
All Day — Northern Great Plains History Conference — Union and Weld Hall

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — American Chemical Society Meeting — Hagen Auditorium
7-9 p.m. — Faculty-Staff Swimming — Nemzek Pool
8 p.m. — History Conference Speaker: DR. HENRY S. COMMAGER, Amherst College, Topic - "The Founding Fathers in the Ancient World: A study in Paradox." CA Auditorium
8 p.m. — Minnesota Association of Physics Teachers — Hagen 314
All Day — Northern Great Plains History Conference — Union and Weld Hall

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — Minnesota Association of Physics Teachers — Hagen 314
9-3 p.m. — Special Education Meeting — Murray Commons
All Day — Northern Great Plains History Conference — Union and Weld Hall

SUNDAY

8:15 p.m. — MSC ORCHESTRA CONCERT: George Gray Conductor, faculty soloists, Jean Ellen Locke and Elio Battaglia — Center for the Arts Auditorium

MONDAY

4 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting — Senate Chambers, Union
6:30 p.m. — VENEREAL DISEASE, film — "A NEW FOCUS", John Hgbarger, Minn. Dept. of Health, Dahl Hall Basement
7:30 p.m. — Edgar Cayce Meditation Group — UCM Center
9 p.m. — Guthrie Theater Production — Center for the Arts Auditorium.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — PREMARITAL SEX, Dr. Jane Vincent, Ass't. Professor, Child Development, NDSU, Grantham Hall Lounge
7-9 p.m. — Student Recreational Swimming — (Free) — Nemzek Pool
8 p.m. — SHAWN PHILIPS CONCERT — Folk Music — Ballroom, Union

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Placement Meeting Non-teaching Seniors — Biology 110
4 p.m. — French Club - MacLean 217
4 p.m. — Bible Rap Session - UCM Center
6:30 p.m. — CONTRACEPTIVES, M.S.C. Health Service Nurses, Dahl Hall Basement
7:30 p.m. — IVCF — Owens Lounge
7:30 p.m. — SUPB Film Series "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISH-MEN" — Ballroom, Union
8 p.m. — Sociology-Anthropology Club Meeting — Faculty Dining Rm., Union

MSC orchestra in first concert

The first public concert offered this school year by the 45-piece Moorhead State College Orchestra will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 7) in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

Under the direction of George B. Gray, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will include on the program a portion of Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor." Featured soloists in this presentation will be Jean Ellen, Locke-Caspari, assistant professor and a soprano, and Elio Battaglia, a Fulbright fellow-in-residence at MSC this year, an assistant professor and baritone.

Other numbers on the program are by Bellini, Berlioz, Charles Ives and Johann Strauss Jr.

The public concert is open without charge.

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grad record exam fee can be waived

Seniors who are eligible for financial aids, whose parental financial contributions are estimated at zero and who plan to enter graduate studies after graduation should check on the possibility of having the expense of taking the required Graduate Record Exam waived.

MSC is participating in a fee waiver plan covering this exam for minority and/or poverty students who may take it anytime between now through June 1972.



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ROTC

“exact”

BY MARY BIALKE

Recently I visited the classrooms and drills sessions of the two local divisions of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), Air Force and Army, to see just what happens there and what kinds of young men are members of it.

Both Air Force and Army ROTC — located in the Old Field house at North Dakota State University — are affiliated with the ROTC Instructor Group Senior Division. “Senior” designates that the instruction is at the college level rather than at the high school level.

The Army ROTC seemed to be strict about admitting visitors to observe their cadet training drill sessions. Watchers are questioned before they are allowed on the premises, and photographers must have previous permission before they can bring their cameras.

One army officers aid he expected to see a copy of my story before it was in print. “Not to censor it, of course,” he pointed out, “but to make sure it is exact.”

I soon found out what ROTC considered “exact.” I wrote down “gun” in my notes. An officer, looking over my shoulder, told me to change “gun” to “rifle.”

The word “exact” describes the older cadets more than the younger. The advanced cadets, the juniors and seniors, appeared more hesitant to answer

questions concerning ROTC than the freshmen and sophomores. They probably wanted to be “exact” in their phraseology.

The ROTC cadets are selected on a quota system. Since they will be military officers after they graduate, leadership is stressed. The advanced cadets lead the sophomore and freshmen in drill as a part of their own training.

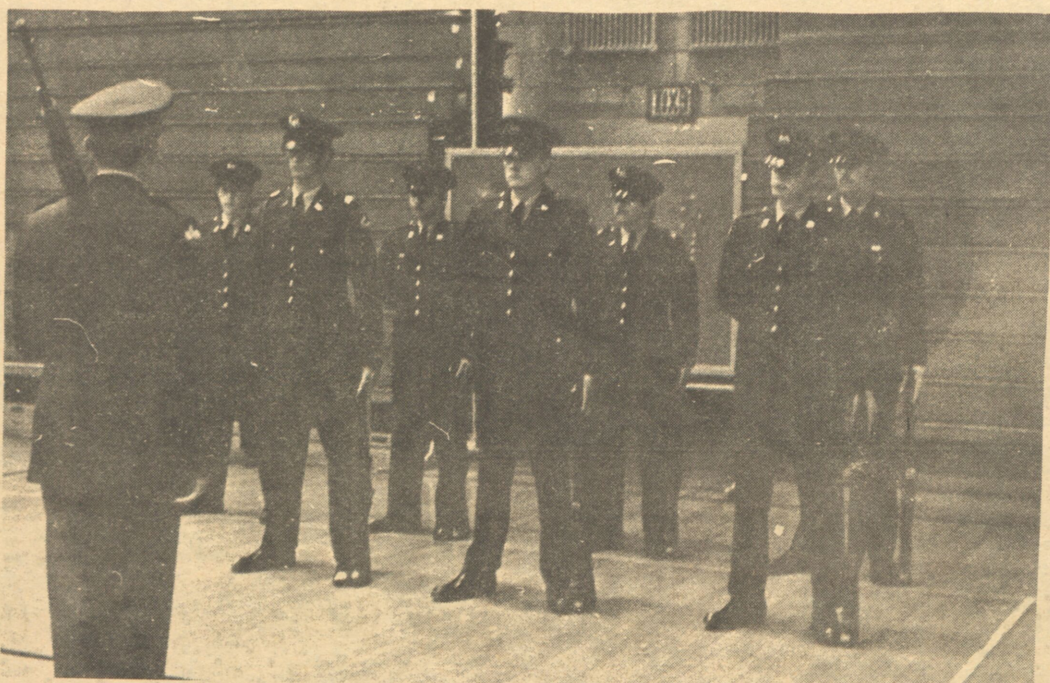
One advanced cadet 2nd Lt. Duane Steen, was waiting to lead the sophomore cadets in drill when I was talking to him. He said he joined ROTC because it would enable him to use his engineering education in the military after graduation.

The military instructors of ROTC, he went on, have a good relationship with their cadets. Many of them act as counselors to the cadets.

The virtues of “exact” are apparent in the precise orderly files cadets form in the Army ROTC drill practice. The well-learned rifle handling routine made me think of sharp steady choreography.

Once I learned the meaning of “exact,” I was welcome to visit anyone and anywhere I pleased.

At the freshman orientation at ROTC, Lt. Col. A. R. Beinert, Air Force commander of the 6th detachment, nevertheless was surprised to see a girl in his audience.



The orientation, in cooperation with the firemen physical education classes, introduced the freshmen to ROTC.

“Do you want to know ways of getting out of the draft?” questioned Beinert to the freshmen. The draft was the main topic of this orientation because it is a major factor in a young man’s decision to join ROTC.

By visiting the ROTC orientation, I experienced a decision-making aspect of the male world I had never noticed before. Not having to face the draft and not planning military as my career, a decision on my part would only be inconsequential.


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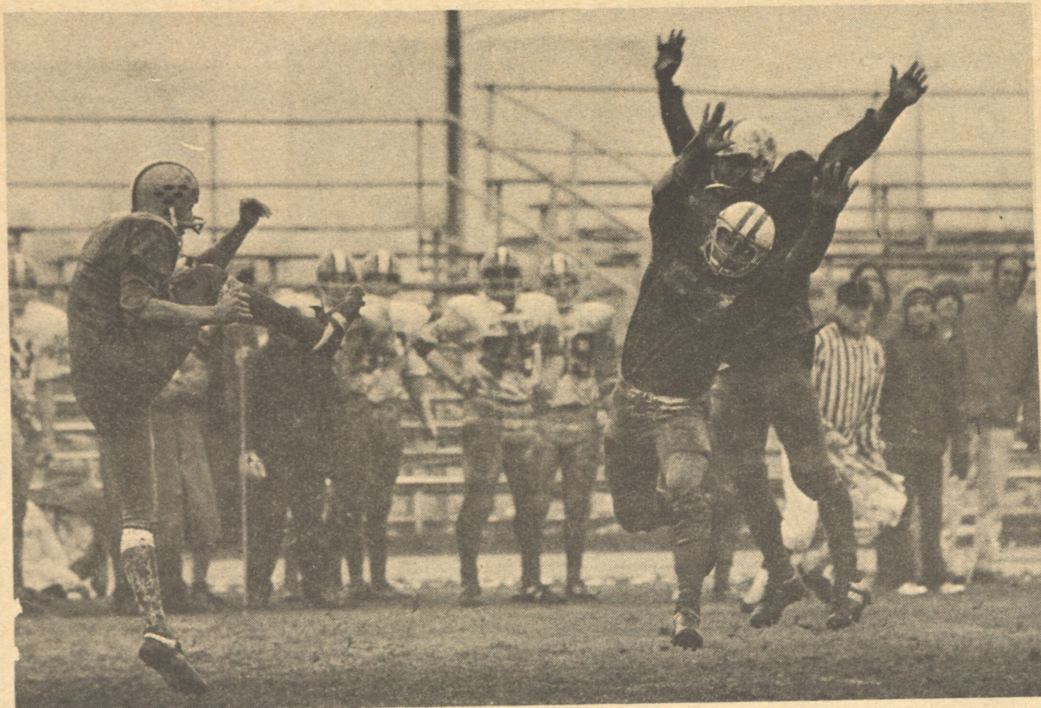
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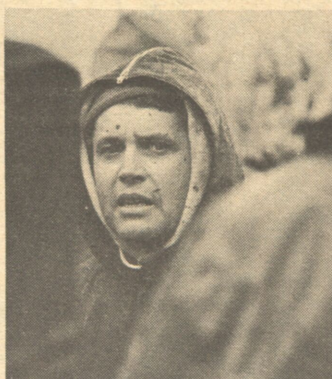
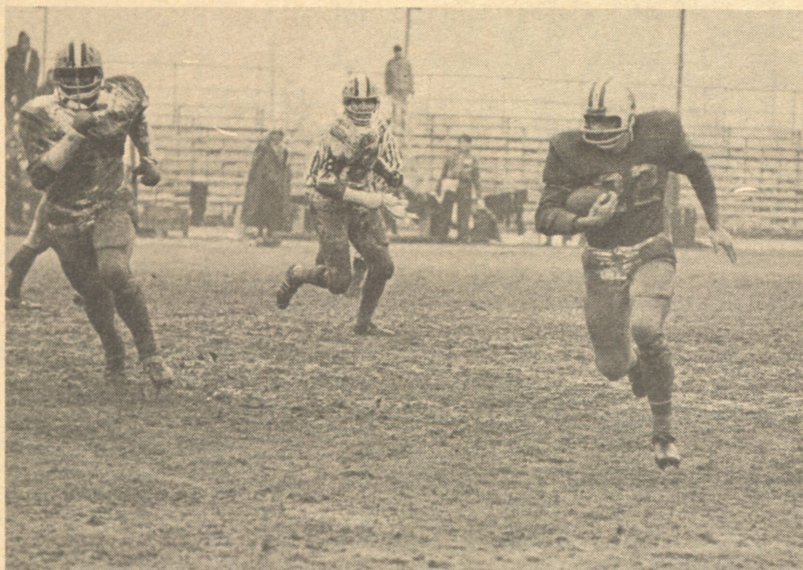
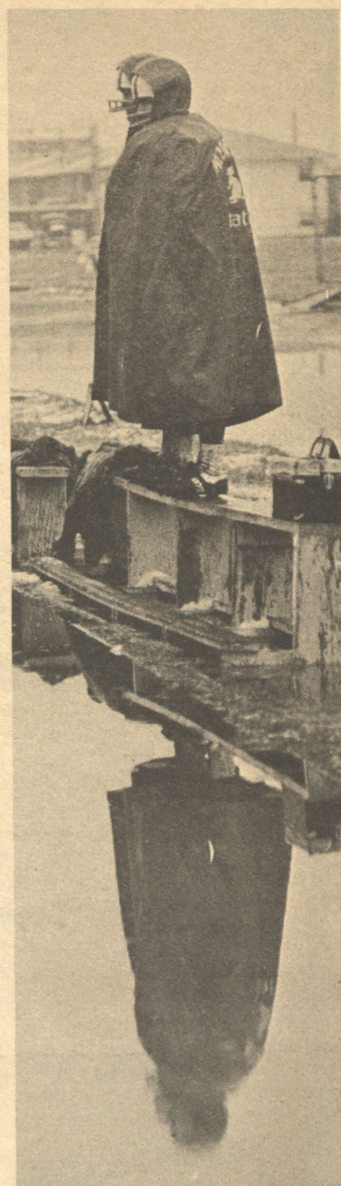
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'We're No. 1' one 88-yard run deciding factor

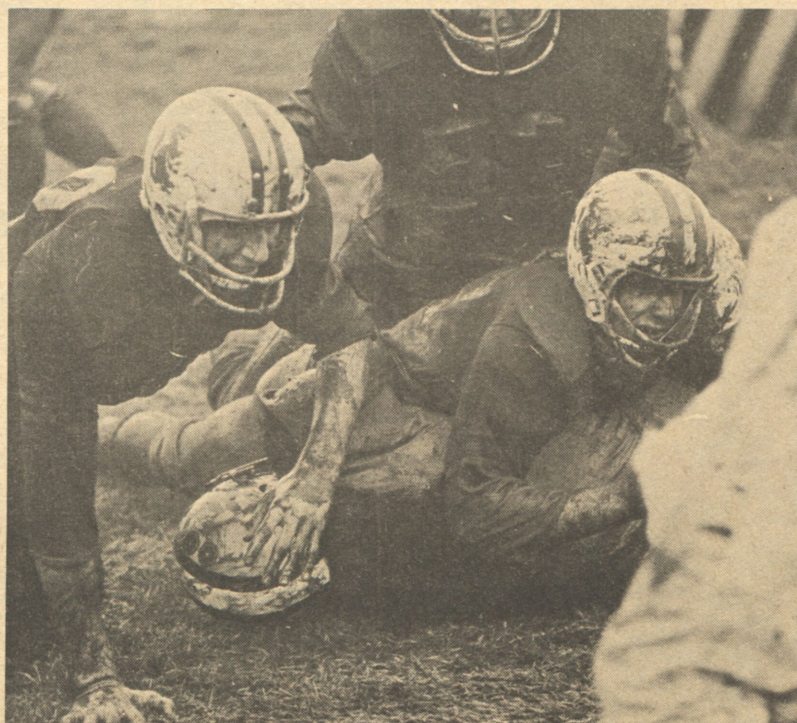
The whole game was decided in one 88-yard run. In a series of pictures (left) George Spanish splashes through his punt return and with it etched his name in the Dragon record book. It all started with a punt almost blocked by Tom Brenny (57) and Dave Lamb. The ball landed in waiting arms of Spanish and he was immediately on his way, dashing by Bob Hunt and Dave Sprik (88) of Tech and eventually beyond the reach of John Kuslak.



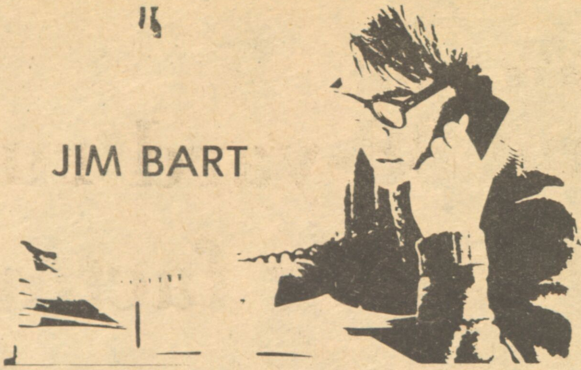
Watching in anticipation was offensive coach Ron Masanz, (center) who called Spanish's run one of the best he has ever seen on a punt return. Two MSC players (upper right) seek refuge from the engulfing waters that circled the field.

ADVOCATE Photos by Bob Fogel and Jim Bart

It's called meeting of the minds or as the Minnesota Vikings would call it meeting at the quarterback. Three jubilant Dragon delight in crushing their opponent into the mud.



JIM BART



It was their game. The victory belonged to them - even though they never were on the field their heart and spirit were guiding the team to victory.

I speak of the 2000 or more fans in attendance at the Moorhead State College - Michigan Tech game last Saturday.

It was one of the greatest show of fan support ever given a Dragon team. Coach Ross Fortier and his staff, along with players, were elated at the gathering at half-time outside their locker room doors.

"Such fan support like that you can't measure," exclaimed Fortier. "It's bound to put points on the board, but it's so hard to measure."

ONE TOUCHDOWN ENOUGH

Recalling the game and particularly the excellent punt return of George Spanish, sophomore from Hibbing, Minn., Fortier said, "We hadn't really planned on a punt return. We were rushing the punter, so George was on his own."

"The fellows did some real hustling and got back to get some very fine blocks for him," he continued.

In viewing the game film over the weekend, the coaching staff counted nine individual key blocks in the punt return.

Offensive line coach Ron Masanz called Spanish's run one of the finest returns he has seen. He named John Pyle, sophomore from Crookston, Minn.; Bob Kunzman, junior from Spencer, Ia.; Roger Griffin, junior and Dave Lamb, sophomore, both from Dilworth as some of those who contributed to the run.

It is interesting to note also that Spanish was the only player on the punt return unit from the offensive team.

When asked if he thought during the game the one touchdown would be enough to win, Fortier fired back with a definite, "Yes!"

"I felt the one touchdown was enough after I saw the field condition after the first quarter. I have seen many games like this before where it has ended in a scoreless tie. And then when George broke loose for the touchdown I knew we could hold them."

"I have a lot of confidence in our defense and coach Al Holmes," Fortier continued.

Yes, but weren't you worried about that Tech drive late in the game?

"No, I knew they couldn't drive 80 yards against us and score," he said vehemently. "It was taking everything they had to be perfect. It took them four plays each time to get the first down."

Another question keeps popping up in my mind, Why kick the extra point?

"Ron Masanz and I discussed that and we decided to kick, since that would have forced Tech to go for two points to beat us if we had made it."

WINNINGEST SEASON?

Should the Dragons win at St. Cloud Saturday, it will be their first Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship since 1966 when Dwaine Hoberg guided the Dragons to the top.

It also will mark the winningest season for a Dragon team since 1934 when Sliv Nemzek's team was 6-0-1. That year was the only unbeaten season by a Dragon team except for 1903 when MSC played only one game.

Price, Stolpman inspire Dragons past Tech, 6-0

BY GREG KLEVEN

It is ironic that one of the finest moments in Dragon football occurred on the worst field conditions and in the most miserable weather one could

hope for in a championship game of the caliber between Michigan Tech and Moorhead.

For the first time this year, Dragon fans support reached an all-time high in quality but

not necessarily in quantity. Approximately 1,200 rain-drenched fans stamped their

feet and yelled their vocal support to help give their underdog Dragons the inspiration

they needed to capture an exciting 6-0 upset victory over the nationally-ranked Huskies.

It's hard to single out any individual on the Dragon team for special recognition since it was such a team victory.

Sophomore George "Touchdown" Spanish and Company fought the elements as well as the enemy to come out on top.

Two mud-caked players who played their usual excellent games are the two co-captains, Wayne Price and John Stolp-

man. These two captains are not the holler guy type but provide leadership through their performance on the field. These

two players are part of the reason why Moorhead is where they are today. (On top!)

Stolpman is a 6 foot, 210 pound senior from Hutchinson, Minnesota. He plays offensive right guard and he's started

since his sophomore year. Last year he was named to the NIC all-conference team and all NAIA District 13 team.

One can usually spot big number 66 leading the way on

an end sweep or by the fact that he plays in cut-off sleeves

regardless of the weather. "I get more room for movement

when I cut the sleeves that short," commented Stolpman.

Offensive line coach Ron Masanz calls Stolpman "a Gibraltar of strength." The

opposing linemen tend to agree quite readily with Masanz's remarks.

Price is a 5'2", 220 pound senior who as the quiet type, makes loud noises by cracking

opposing ball carriers from his left-linebacker position. Price, who hails from South St. Paul, is

not the leader in defensive points, but one of the reasons for

this is that opponents shy away from his side on end-sweeps.

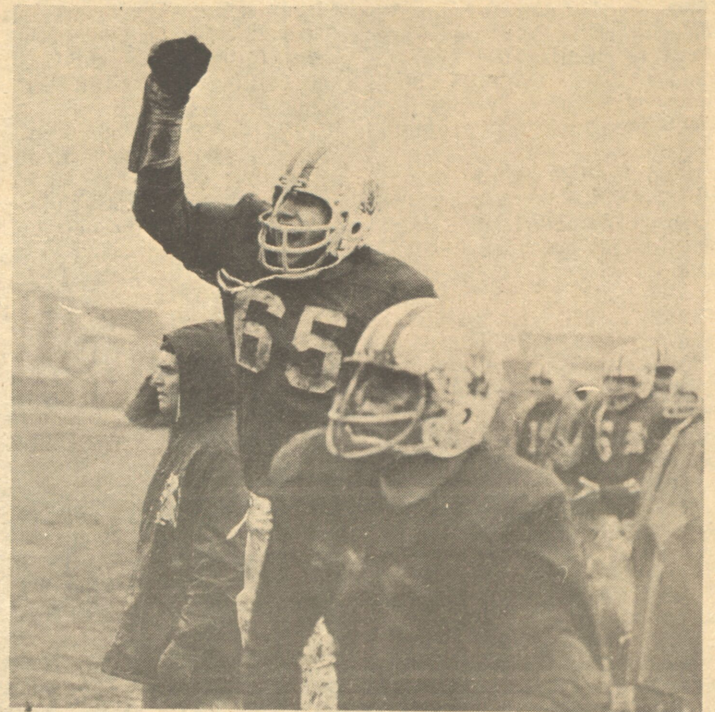
Price has started from the time he entered Moorhead State as a freshman. He is a big

reason why the defense has held its conference opponents to the lowest total.

These two players as well as the entire team, are looking to this Saturday's game at St. Cloud against the Huskies. One group of fans who will be there

is the rat pack. This group of Dragon fans began their rabid support last winter and this Saturday will find them in St. Cloud with fire in their eyes.

Stolpman summed up his team's feelings "We're going to go nuts against St. Cloud and run up the score as high as we can."



ADVOCATE photo by Jim Bart

"Go Big Red!" and "We're No. 1" were familiar yells that came from Sid Long, reserve linebacker as Mike Langer (76) and Ron Masanz anxiously await the outcome of the game.

Bill 'Midas' Garland loses golden touch

The Midas of Moorhead State College has lost his touch and doesn't know where to find it. Leave him alone and he'll bring home soon another national championship.

If this is beginning to sound like a fairy tale, I can guarantee you it is not. Wrestling coach Bill Garland is just beginning to feel the squeeze of the competition upon him and his team by other colleges and universities in recruiting.

The past two years have shown a decline in wrestling at MSC with records of 5-5 in 1969-70 and 4-9 last season.

The big reason is the scholarships the other colleges and universities can offer, far and above MSC.

"Any kid who could get in here can get into any other top school is he so desires," says Garland.

It wasn't always this way. When Garland first hit the campus, one of the first things he went to work on was the job of recruiting the best talent available.

"One of my first goals when I got here, was to survive in a school that didn't have wrestling," Garland explained.

It showed through in his first year. His team compiled an 8-3-1 record, the first winning season at MSC.

From his wrestling days at Indiana University, and later coaching at New Wilmington, Pa., Garland came to know many of the high schools and college coaches in the east.

Garland brought with him to MSC many of the top wrestlers from the east who made the Dragons a national champion.

The recruiting does not stop there. At Christmas time, he sends over 60 Christmas cards to coaches who may help him.

Garland has found it the toughest to recruit in southern Minnesota where most of the high school graduates end up at Mankato, Northern Iowa or Winona State College.

Since that first year, Garland has compiled a brilliant 109-39-3 record, 11 consecutive winning seasons, including a perfect 10-0 record in 1963-64 and first place in the NAIA.

Garland in his 13 years had 36 place winners in the NAIA, six champions in the NAIA, one NCAA champion in the university division, five place winners in the NCAA college



division, six place winners in the NCAA university division and 27 champions in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The Dragons have also copped the NIC team crown three times, 1965, '68 and '69.

Garland likes the representative schedule he has come up with over the years and feels that for the money invested, "No other school has a schedule to match ours."

"Nobody feels sorry for us," says Garland, "and that's the way it should be. We have beaten most of our opponents many more times than they have beaten us."

Garland feels this year's team will be stronger with the addition of several junior college transferees. He also sees help from the freshmen of last year who had to carry much of the load. Their experience will be a big boost.

Garland is leary of possibly losing a couple of opponents if the Dragons don't show enough to keep them in the competition. He is very interested in staying in the Oklahoma State University Invitational. MSC

has been in the tournament for the past seven years. Only some

of the top wrestling teams in the nation are entered. MSC had to prove themselves worthy to compete.

"To enter these tournaments you have to prove it's worth their time to have you there and secondly they must have respect for you and your kids." They did so with their first place finish in the NAIA in 1964.

Garland's philosophy over the years has been to get only the toughest competition as he could get.

"If our kids are going to wrestle well at all we have to have the tough competition. It depends on if you want to be a small duck in a big pond or a big duck in a small pond," Garland said, referring to a saying his father once told him.

"To many people MSC is still a magical name in wrestling, but we still must get up in the rankings to prove ourselves worthy of the fame and fortune."



"I'll hold the glass, you pour." Mrs. Rebecca Johnson helps afternoons as a paraprofessional.

ADVOCATE photos by Carolyn Muska

BY NANCY BEESON

child's play is learning experience

Shades of Sesame Street — can a child's play be considered as a learning experience? According to Dorothy Dodds, director of the MSC Day Care Center, "Children learn by doing," that through their play they encounter a thinking experience such as problem solving.

Miss Dodds goes on to illustrate this point using the example of a child feeding a doll and winding up with a wet doll diaper.

What has happened and what should be done are questions that the child has to figure out.

Supervised play is not the only feature of this combination nursery school and day care situation. There are organized periods of story telling (in relation to age group), the teaching of colors, numbers, etc.

The children are also used by the counseling, sociology, psychology and education departments for research and observations of child growth. The day care center answers the interdisciplinary kind of need for the child.

The day care center is situated in the Campus School and has approximately 20 students, part time and full time, in the three and four year old age bracket.

The youngest a child can be is three years old, by Sept. 1, but hopefully next year two and one-half year olds will be accepted. Its facilities are open to campus and non-campus parents from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The MSC student rate is \$12.50 a week for full time plus a lunch charge, if not bringing a lunch from home. There are also special rates for students who wish to bring their children in for only half days or just certain days of the week.

The charge for children of parents who are not affiliated with the college is slightly higher. MSC students children can also receive the part time rate of 50 cents an hour.

According to Miss Dodds, though, the day care center can take no more than 18 children for any one hour but this has not been a problem as yet.

The day care center is staffed with a director, a full time teacher and two paraprofessional college students who would like to see the center more widely used by the community. Take advantage of it and let your child experience the social, physical, and educational aspects that it offers.



Mrs. Rebecca Johnson hands out Alphabits during snack time.



Dorothy Dodds, Director of Early Childhood Education Center reads to the kids.